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wives and sisters also have fully demon-strated their claim to the love and affec-you will be proud to know that the gallant tion of these brave and gallant men. All that women can do has been done to allev-late the distresses of our soldiers, and thereby stimulate them to duty.

gency. With one accord, the patriotic and loyal citizens all over the States entered upon the good work, and ceased not until Such being the character of our constit- it was finished.

nents, it is impossible to measure the claim

claim this for ourselves, when we in their respective districts. This request shall surrender up our trust, we will have | was most cheerfully complied with; and I

tion presented by this rebellion with the people of Ohio; they have, with great unanimity, determined that, cost what it may in time, treasure or life, the Union of the States, as handed down to us by our Fathers, shall be preserved unispaired; south of the President's order relating and thus handed down to our children. Fathers, shall be preserved unimpaired: couting of the President's order relating and thus handed down to our children. to the draft, is herewith submitted, and to They will not for one moment concede that there can be any cause sufficient to justify which your attention is invited. a State, or any number of States, in with-drawing from the Union. Admit, if you please, that the authorities of the Federal 000 volunteered between the date of the Government, for the time being, were to President's order and the date fixed for attempt to interfere with the domestic in-stitutions of either Chie or South Carolina, to be drafted; that, of this 12,000, about to the extent of introducing slavery into the former or excluding it from the latter; volunteered for the term of three years; this would not give the slightest pretext that 2,900 were discharged for various for the one thus attempted to be interfered with, to take up arms against the governexpressly protects the State thus interfered field for service under the draft. All the

serve inviolate all the rights of the sever- uted so liberally in this great and good tes. The Federal Congress, the sev- work, the people are much indebted. To eral State Legislatures of the loyal States, the several county military committees esand the people of said States, in their po- pecial credit is due. litical assemblies, have all, again and The Report of the Adjutant General, again, made the same pleages to the people of the South. It was not, therefore, large army from Ohio. It also exhibits either the fear or the belief that their State our total force now in the field. This rerights were about to be interfered with, that induced them to take up arms against the Government. Mad ambition, and disappointment in not obtaining place and power, on the part of a few wicked men, was the sole cause; and all other causes positions with dilligence and scrupulous of their respective positions with dilligence and scrupulous alleged by these leaders, are simply to de- fidelity

harmony, law and brder throughout our report will fully demonstrate the necessity common country, the people of Ohio desire of an efficient head, and competent corps to do their full share of duty; and, to that end, will bear any burden that may be imposed upon them.

The period since your adjournment to been one of great excitement. About the Of all the departments of the service, first of June, our National Capital was there is none that requires more vigilance, care and kindness than the one having the sick and wounded soldiers. The period since your adjournment has positions. President's call for more troops, would have been sacked and plundered. The gailant young men of our State were among the first to rush to the rescue—over five Chase, and tendered their services. To their honor, and the honor of the State, it should be known, that although they thus ganization of any kind, a more quiet, or- lant army. lerly, and well-behaved body of men or soldiers never met together. About three organized into regiments and sent to the remained during the term for which they were organized; and, it is proper to add maintained their high character for cour age and gentlemanly bearing. The remainder were organized for duty at Camp Chase and other points within the State. were organized for duty at Camp

The desperation and audacity of the rebei enemy led them, early in September, to attempt the invasion of our Southern order. To repel this impudent and wicked movement, it became necessary to call upon the loyal citizens of the State to arm hemselves, repair to the border, and drive sack the insolent foe.

Many of these, since their discharge, have

gone into the service for three years, or

Most nobly were these calls responded From the fields, workshops, stores, of expended, you will not, I am sure, regret your generosity. This account, with notes flow and excred desks, both old and young, most generously turned out, and, armed with the same old rifles used by the pioneers of the State, with the same old bullet. pouch and powder-horn, and with three been paid for the removal of the sick and days' rations, coaked by draw mothers and wive, rushed to our Southern berder and drove the fiends back, and thus saved the portation of soldiers and their nurses, and military contingent fund for the time being sell we all loved so much, and the Queen from invasion and destroation. The enemy, seeing this evidence of gallantry and power, were glad to abandon their hellish purpose and retire; thus preventing as opportunity of testing whether or not the cold gun was still true to the steady and the man of \$30,524 98. Of this sum we have defined and their families in their absence. We are already for two embers, a. 2, 1992, the sum of \$24, the sum of \$24, the sum of \$24, the strange of the relief and protection of our soldiers, herein referred to, embrace all in our power, so far as they are personally concerned; but we have yet the further duty to perform of caving for at 1992 22, and yet due and unsettled to the remarks a still true to the steady and the sum of \$30,524 98. Of this sum we their families in their absence. We are manly hand of him who held the same.

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The enemy having thus retired, these transported; how much will be realized our State is blessed with generous and be-patriotic volunteers had but to return to from this claim it is impossible now to es-

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men of Ohio were found equal to the emer-

Of this number, about 37,000 were, by they have upon us, their agents. Energy, an Act of Congress, passed July 17, 1862, integrity, and purity of purpose, economy and by the President's order, issued in pursuance thereof, on the 4th day of August, 1862, subject to be drafted, upon fail-

worked to little purpose.

It is not necessary to discuss the quesditor of State, and the several county au-

4,800, either in person or by substitute, reasons, and that 1,900 have, as yet, failed to respond to the draft; thus leaving The Federal Constitution itself 2,400 as the number actually sent to the

The Report of Quartermaster General To bring these wicked men to the pun-The Report of Quartermaster General ishment they deserve, and thereby restore tions of his department. A perusal of this of the gentlemen who now occupy these

Thank God, we can claim for this department of the army of Ohio a most faithful performance of duty. With the efficient aid of the good women of Ohio, and the generous and benevolent surgeons and humane nurses found all over the State, Surgeon Generals Weber and Smith have been able, most successfully to minister to the sanitary wants and necessities of our gal-

and Smith, herewith submitted, contain a to James E. Lewis, Esq., designating him full statement of the operations of this department; and while they show that there | are herewith presented. has been great suffering in our army, they also exhibit the gratifying fact that every distresses of our soldiers, has been done.

The noble women of our State have toiled day and night in this good work; the kind and pure mon of the State have also done

amounted to \$53,171 67; that accounts to their duty. The soldiers' prayer for God's the number of 689 have been adjusted and richest blessings upon the heads of all who have thus ministered to their wants will paymaster shall be in funds, amounting to be answered.

tion was for this noble work, you will see,

it was no more than sufficient. When you learn, however that your liberality has saved the lives of thousands Mr. Lewis, induced me quite recently, to of the gallant sons of Ohio, and that every dollar of the money has been judiciously your generosity. This account, with notes of Trumbull county; that at Louisville, in of explanation from Judge Hoffman, Pri- charge of Royal Taylor, Esq., of Cuyaboga volunteer surgeons and nurses, up to the and I doubt not will meet with your ap-first day of November, A. D., 1862, the sum proval.

Colonel Young, my Aid-de-Camp, to which your attention is respectfully invited.

The necessity of a thorough organization of the militis of the State must now frittered away.
be apparent to all, and your attention is This spirit and determination led me, earnestly invited to the subject. A plan, embracing my views and opinious on this

By the provisions of this act, 630,000 made by virtue of orders from the War Decres of land is granted to the State for the partment, and but two upon my recom-"endowment, support and maintenance of mendation.
at least one college, where the leading object shall be, without excluding other sciouses of a entific and classical studies, and including military tactics, to teach such branches of

Agriculture, mechanic arts and military

branches of study is the most important.

\$60,000 will be ample.

ence with the State Board of Agriculture, pleasant but necessary duty. and am happy to be able to announce that berate consideration.

nati, Columbus, Cleveland, Crestline and General. Bellair. The expense of these agencies, to \$1,937 58.

To promote the prompt settlement of the from frauds likely to be practised by unscrupulous agents, I directed the Quartermaster General, in July last, to establish a bureau in his office for this especial purant army.

pose. A copy of my order to Quartermanter Reports of Surgeon Generals Weber ter General Wright; and also of my letter

The report of Mr. Lewis to Gen. Wright, and attached to this report, will demon thing that could be done to alleviate the strate the wisdom of this measure. It will out \$62,000; and that 685 claims are in process of adjustment, to an amount of nearly \$78,000. These claims, of \$193,000, from the accounts herewith presented, that have been attended to at a cost to the State,

> The great success attending the labors of establish similar agencies at Cincinnat and Louisville. The agency at Cincinnati I have placed in charge of A. B. Lyon, Esq.,

our State is blessed with generous and be-nevolent souls, who are happy in extend- And the total expense to the State for the

power, cheerfully and dilligently. Without feeling and manifesting such a spirit the power of our great State, in crushing the rebellion, would have been wasted and

most cheerfully, to acquiesce in the several orders of the President denying cerimportant subject, will be presented for tain privileges heretofore enjoyed by the the consideration of the Military Committees of the House in a few days. I have given the matter much consideration, and modified suspension of the writ of habeas Aside from the claim that our countituents have upon us for all this, the only true reward a public servant can win for himself, is to be able to claim, when commaning with his Maker, an honest and vigilant effort at public day. If we can all citizens, subject to be deafted, upon failure to tender their services voluntarily.

Anticipating the draft, on the 22d day to the Committee.

In this connection allow me to call your means and with the order for the execution of the draft; and their temporary confinements and with the order for the execution of the draft; and their temporary confinements and all citizens, subject to military duty, withtary science. Although we can point, with stern necessity, will alone tolerate such absence of the matter much consideration, and modified suspension of the writ of habeas hopethat my labors may prove of service to the corpus, and the order of the arrest of citure to tender their services voluntarily.

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> From the knowledge I have, as to the the Department was based upon sufficient grounds. That this exercise of military

ed upon to raise additional troops, it is tactics can be taught in harmony, and in recommended that provisions be made by a time of war, like the present, it is diffi-cult to determine which of the three posed persons, with the persons intrustan expenditure of money sufficient to establish the college. It is impossible to fix with certainty upon the sum necessary for with certainty upon the sum necessary for that purpose; it is believed, however, that SS0,000 will be ample.

as to embrace this offense. The duly constituted authorities of our State would then that purpose; it is believed, however, that be able to take care of all offenders within the State government for the nast war. Desming this matter to be one of vital ident of the United States and all acting nportance to the State, I invited a confer- under his authority from this, to them, un-

Referring to the measures you had unthe project meets their hearty concurrence. der consideration at the time of your adcommend the whole subject to your de- journment, postponed, I presume, for the want of time duly to mature the same, I The large number of sick and disabled soldiers found about the principal railroad Bill No. 140, "To authorize volunteers from depots of the State, seeking their homes, this State, in actual service at the time of unattended by friends, made it an act of a general election, to vote wherever they bomsnity to establish agencies at these points for their care and assistance; and create the office of Assistant Adjutant-such agencies were established at Cincin-General, and Assistant Quartermaster-

The first of these measures is based uptogether with the cost of subsistence for- on justice to a class of our most meritori shed the thousands thus relieved, amounts ous citizens. The right of participating in the election of the officers of our Government, is perhaps more highly prized by the accounts of soldiers discharged at this privileges accured to him by our Constitution. I therefore, respectfully urge you to every citizen of the State who may be in the military service of the country, this in-

estimable privilege.

A prompt discharge of the business the offices of the Asjassut-Ufficeral, and Quartermaster-General, in which every persion of our State is now deeply interested, demand early and favorable action up-on the second measure referred to.

In calling your attention to the civil degret to be compelled to announce, that for the want of time, I have been able to devote but little personal attention to them. Ohio, has fully occupied my time. I must therefore simply refer you to the reports of the officers in charge of the different de-partments of the Government, herewith

It will be seen that the several benevelent institutions of the State are in a most prosperous condition. I have carefully considered the recommendations of the several Boards of Directors, and commend them to your favorable consideration.— Economical as our constituents desire their tions, provided only that the expenditure is necessary, and that it be made with economy and integrity.

It will be seen that the number of these unfortunates provided for at these several Institutions, on the 15th day of November, A. D. 1862, was, at the several Lematic Asylums (omitting Longvica) ..

The report shows the number in prison on the fifteenth of Navember last to be:

being 156 less than at November 1st last year. The number admitted within the at year was 237; the number discharged iring the same time was 393, as follows:

The number of applications for pardon ade during the year, was 168.
A list of the names of those pardoned by he Governor, with a brief statement of the reasons therefor, is herewith presented in a communication from Judge Hoffman, pri-

vate secretary.

The report of the Commissioner of the Reform School and Farm in Fairfield county, herewith, present a most gratifying exhibit of that Institution. The number in attendance at the close of the year, was 185. The total expenses of the institution for the year, were \$19,670 49. The high character of the gentlemen in charge of this Institution, should command for their

eport your favorable consideration. The report of the State Treasurer, herewith submitted, is a gratifying exhibit of ur financial condition. It will be seen that the payments into he Trensury from all sources, during the

causes of arrest, I believe the action of fiscal year ending on the 15th of Novem-the Department was based upon sufficient ber, 1862, was \$5,439,323 14, and that the payment therefrom, during the same period, amounted to \$5,890,043 08, and that

submitted, proves, what all who know the Treasurer and his assistants had reason to believe, that they are honest men and com-

of the State government for the past year. This officer is entitled to great credit for the care, skill and labor he has bestowed n preparing this important document. his several recommendations are entitled o your fullest consideration and confie; and, without troubling you here with a particular recital of them, I commend what he has said to your favorable

It will be seen from this report, that the total amount of taxes levied during the ear 1861, was \$11,071,127 89; that the rdinary expenses of the State government or the year, were \$715,414 13; and that here was paid for interest on the State

That the entire indebtedness of the State on the 15th day of November, A. D. 1861, was 514,897,273 34, of which there was paid during the year, the sum of \$755,610 3. leaving due, November 15, 1862, \$14.-

That of this debt, the sum of \$2,879,379 is irreducible; that of the balance, 357,883 86 is payable, both principal and nterest, at the State Treasury, and is designated, from this fact, as the Domestic debt of the State, and is supposed to be and, mainly, by our citizens; and that \$13,283,778 80, the balance of the redeemable debt, is payable, both principal and interest, in the city of New York, from which fact it is called the Foreign debt, owned partly by citizens of our own State, ut mainly by citizens of other States. By the act of January 16th, 1862, en-

tied "An Act to authorize the Banks temporarily to suspend Specie Payments," &c., it is provided, that "any solvent banking institution of this State, availing itself of this suspending act, shall, during its continuance in suspension under this act, if required by the Treasurer of State, furnish him with sight exchange payable in New York, in coin, for its own notes, submitted. It affords me pleasure to bear in New York, in coin, for its own notes, testimony to their fidelity to duty. Their in the proportion that the circulation of reports will prove their industry and econsuch bank bears to the circulation of all the solvent banks of this State, at a rate not exceeding one-half of one per cent. reminm, to the extent required to pay the semi-annual interest on the present foreign debt of the State, and so much of

All the banks of the State, I believe, availvale. Secretary, is herewith presented, county. Both of these gentlemen are well from which it will appear that there has known to be men of high character for in-been paid for the removal of the sick and wounded, by steamboats. \$47,009.56; to duties of these positions. The expense of

> was \$405,025 00, which was promptly fur-nished by the several banks, without exact-ing the presentation of their paper, thus sav-ing to the Sinte the expense incident to asorting and presenting their paper.
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> The difference between coin and currency, r legal tender notes, prevailing for the past 150 few months, was so great, that it was scarce-

when this agreement was made, it was not

even contemplated by our wisest states-men, that anything but coin would ever be declared a legal tender, nor, that the national government would ever be comselled to issue a corrency, and require the siness community to receive it at par when the same would not command in coin ts nominal value. This state of things, however, is upon

us, and the wisest cannot tell how long it may continue. Is this a sufficient reason to justify us in violating an agreement?-Surely our constituents will respond, No. The Fund Commissioners should therefore be directed by law, to provide sufficient coin to pay the interest upon all of our debt. The principal of the debt being payable at our pleasure, after stated per may be suffered to run until a more favor ble time for its liquidation. The semi-annual reports of the Fund commissioners herewith presented, contain

a detailed statement of their proceeding for the past year. The total receipts for he year were \$1,952,888 00, and the disrsements \$1,890,552 69. Under the sutherity given them by the act of March, 1862, they have exchanged certificates due in 1861, for like certificates due in 1850, to the amount of \$4,095,309 47. They show that the total funded debt of the State, is \$14,141,662.61. These reports should comand your profound attention.

As the legislation authorizing associa-

tions for the business of banking, must be submitted to the people for their approval; and, as the charters of most of the present institutions will expire in May, 1865, it may be thought advisable by some, tha measures be taken at your present session to ascertain the views of our constituent upon the subject.

expressly protects the State thus interfered with from injury. Long before any such attempt could be executed, the people, in whose hands all power is placed, would, through the peaceable, quiet mode pointed out by the Constitution, hurl the authors and the strength of the authors and leaders of the state people, in the authors and leaders of the state people, in the authors and leaders of the state people in the surprise being for the strength of our force in the service being for the strength of the service being for the strength of our force in the service of

institutions, and thereby leave the matter The report of the Superintendent of the State House is herewith submitted. It affords me pleasure to bear testimony to the aithfulness of this officer. He is ever his post of duty, and disburses the fund nis post or duty, and disources the rund placed at his disposal, with strict integrity and economy. His recommendations are fully endorsed, and merit your approval. The report of L. L. Rice, Esq., Supervi-

sor of Public Printing, herewith, sho not escape your special attention. Mr Rice is by trade a printer, and hence well educated to the performance of the duties of his office; and it is but a simple act of justice to a faithful public officer, that I bear testimony to his industry and attention to duty. A faithful discharge of the duties committed to his hands, standing as he does between the Treasury and the several contractors, is certain to bring down upon him a severe pressure. His re-port will demonstrate the wisdom of the law under which he acts, when, as it has

been, faithfully administered. The report of the Commissioners created H A R T'S by the Act of May 1st, 1862, entitled "An Act to provide a Board of Commissioners to examine certain military claims and make an appropriation for their psyment, herewith submitted, should command you respectful attention. The total amount of claims submitted to this Board, was \$136,-972 84; of which sum, the Commissioners allowed the sum of \$33,930 98. By the provisions of the 4th section of the Act, the powers of the Board ceased on the land day or December 188t. To avoid special legislation, I respectfully recommend that further time be give to the Commissioners to adjust these claims.

The members of the State Board of Agriculture have faithfully discharged the important duties committed to them. Their report, herewith presented, is a document f interest, and should receive great con sideration at your hands. You will be glail to learn that throughout the State the husbandman has received rich rewards for Your attention is invited to the report

of the Board of Commissioners of the State Library, now prepared. The Librarian, by strict attention to duty and gentlemanly leportment to visitors, has won for him self the profound respect of all who know It will be seen that there has been added to the Library, during the past year, 1,326

volumes, making the total number 25,423 The condition of the several Canals of the principal as in now or may be provided the State will be shown by the report of For Cash Unprecedentedly Reasonable. the Board of Public Works, herewith presented. Although these important avenues of trade and commerce have passed from the immediate custody and control of State agents, you should not lose sight of them-for they are liable at any time to revert to the State, and they are certain to do so at the expiration of the lease under which they are now held. Your deliberate attention is therefore invited to this

The several railroads within the State as The difference between coin and currency, or legal tender notes, prevailing for the past few months, was so great, that it was scarcely to be expected that this liberality on the part of the banks would be repeated, for our interest becoming due January 1st, 1863, amounting to \$395,506 00. Hence, the financial officers of the State wisely provided themselves with the notes of the several managers of these reads, that I hear testimony to the real, fidelity and themselves with the notes of the several managers of these roads, that I hear testimony to the real, fidelity and themselves with the notes of the several managers of these roads, that I hear testimony to the real, fidelity and themselves with the notes of the several managers of these roads, that I hear testimony to the real, fidelity and themselves with the notes of the several managers of these roads, that I hear testimony to the real, fidelity and themselves with the notes of the several managers of these roads, that I hear testimony to the real, fidelity and themselves with the construction of these important and now indispensamanounting to \$395,506 00. Hence, the financial officers of the State witely provided to manounting to \$395,506 00. Hence, the financial officers of the State witely provided to manounting to \$395,506 00. Hence, the financial officers of the State witely provided to manounting to \$395,506 00. Hence, the financial officers of the State witely provided to manounting to \$395,506 00. Hence, the financial officers of the State witely provided to manounting to \$395,506 00. Hence, the financial officers of the state witeling to know that the enterprising citizens of our
state, who perilled so much in the construction of these important and now indispensamanounting to \$395,506 00. Hence, the finanmanounting to \$395,506 00. Hence, the finanpatriotic volunteers had but to return to their anxious friends; happy, however, in the reflection, that their short term of segretion, that their short term of segretion, that their short term of segretion, they cannot be measured to the world, that our love for free institutions is runch, that we will, on a moment, and appears of the several managers of the several distressed neighbors, and who will be world, that our love for free institutions is runch, that we will, on a moment, and appears the several banks, for presentation.

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1962. WINTER ARRANGEMENT. 1962. On and after Monday, Documber and, 1822, Trains will run daily, as follows, (Sumday succepted.)

7.35 a. m., CHRCAGO KXPHEND Stops at all stations on Southern Division, street Washington, and Chicago at 18.55 a. m., and the chicago at 18.55 a navires in Toledo at 12:55 A. M.; and Oblesgo in 18:50 P. M. R.D. T. M. NUNTHENIN MAIL—Stope at all stations on Northern Division, and arrives at Sandneky at 2:55 P. M. RAD P. M. TELEGRAPH EXPLEIDS—Stope at all sim-times on Southern Division, except Washing-ion and Char. Arrives in Toledo at 1:20 P. M. Chicago at 10:30 s. M.

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106 a. z. -NIGHT EXPRESS THAIN-Stopping at Grand, Coupeaut, Ashtabula and Painswille oute, and arrives at Cleveland at 655 a. 18. 190 a. z. -NAIL AND ACCOMMODIATION TRAIN -Stopping at all stations and arrives at Untre-"Mapping at all stations and arrives at Clove-tic Part of the Control of the Control of the Con-trol of the Control of the Control of the Con-trol of the Control of the Control of the Con-trol of the Control of the Control of the Con-trol of the Control of the Control of the Con-trol of the Control of the Control of the Con-trol of the Control of the Control of the Con-trol of the Control of the Cont

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